



Brigham Young University

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The Universe



Universe photo by John Riggs

Students huddle to keep dry at the BYU-Colorado State baseball game Saturday.

Rainfall, snow bring relief, havoc

ASSOCIATED PRESS
have been just fine for snow in the Northeast and in California. But it all in the merry month of May. fall in Los Angeles on Sunday to 15 times the average of the entire month. And public works crews in the pulled out the snowplows, red away for the summer, to up to six inches of snow.

tutory time limit's up, laws take effect today

idents will soon feel the approximately 300 new laws the Utah legislature which take effect today. With no specified enactment date, the laws take effect 60 days after the legislative session. Laws cover subjects ranging from inspections to prescription. Motorists will find themselves more for a safety inspection for inspection of heavy four-wheel drive vehicles. are \$5.25 for cars and \$11.25 for trucks or those. today motorists call on 18 laws without a helmet as part of repeal of the helmet law makes parents liable for 10 acts of vandalism committed by their children. Stiffer will be enforced for writing or using a gun to commit a crime. pornography statute a film distributors to register with the Secretary of State to a pledge not to show. ate will no longer use

ght woes

Utah seeks emergency funds

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

ernment officials at local and state levels emergency funding to cope with caused by the drought. The legislature has appropriated \$500,000 to sinking water systems in areas that have especially hard by the drought. ing to Lt. Gov. David S. Monson, who governor's Drought Advisory Council even into the hot part of the year yet and over 60 per cent of the culinary water amount of emergency drought aid is \$313,000, Monson said. He added the original \$500,000 allocation will be said drought aid is only given to communities with restrictions on water use have. He said he does not know how much may be needed, but the council is 30 additional communities that might be drinking water systems. Provo has not requested emergency aid. Restrictions began May 1, allowing outside a week between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Angelo's Dodgers' baseball game—only the fifth time that's happened since 1958. It hardly ever rains in sunny southern California from May through September, and the Mother's Day storm made it the wettest May in the area in 56 years. Average rainfall for May is .13 inches. But the deluge brought this month's total to 2.02 inches. The National Weather Service said 1.96 inches of rain fell at the Los Angeles Civic Center by Sunday evening. That surpassed the record of 1.85 inches of one inch set in 1955. It also beat the previous record for rainfall in one May day, 1.76 inches set on May 3, 1952. The storm increased the total for the water year July 1, 1976 to date—11.27 inches, compared to the normal 13.97 inches. Last year's rainfall total to May 8 was seven inches.

Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for mothers on welfare. However, the American Civil Liberties Union has promised to challenge the new statute, saying it runs contrary to the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions through the first three months of pregnancy. Persons arrested for drunken driving may no longer demand the presence of a lawyer before having a blood test for alcohol content. Police officers will be allowed to choose one of the three tests—blood, breath or urine—to determine the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. Under another law, contractors will be required to notify customers that they have the right to require the posting of a contractor's bond. In the past, a motorist was required to report an accident if at least \$100 in damages was involved. Under the new law, such a report is required only if \$200 in damages has occurred. The Generic Drug Substitution Act also goes into effect today. This means that a patient can have a prescription filled with generic-named drugs instead of brand name drugs without notifying his physician. This law was passed to help patients pay less for drugs without brand names.

Houses and businesses with even-numbered addresses are to water Mondays and Thursdays, while those with odd-numbered addresses are to water Tuesdays and Fridays. Parks, schools, churches, government and public buildings are to water Wednesdays and Saturdays. No watering is to be done Sundays. Travis Black, water sources supervisor, said the restrictions have been followed fairly well. "It hasn't changed the volume of water we use, but it has leveled off the peaks so we can meet the demand," he said. When asked if the recent rainfall had altered the situation any, Black said it helped cut down the amount of pumping required because people didn't use as much water. However, "It hasn't affected the amount of water available for culinary use," Black said. "The spring flows are still the same." According to Vaughn Wonnacott, superintendent of operations at the Little Cottonwood Treatment Plant in Salt Lake County, runoff from the Little Cottonwood stream is 15-20 per cent of normal. "We don't know if the stream is at its high point yet," Wonnacott said. "It has the capacity to run at 500-700 cubic feet per second, but is presently running at 100 cubic feet per second."

"Everything is helpful, of course," said Alan Williams of the Metropolitan Water District, "but if it rained like this in Los Angeles for several weeks, it wouldn't be enough to solve our drought problem." (The Provo water official has said the situation in Utah is similar. See drought story below.) The drought-parched Northern and central California areas got little more than sprinkles. The storm also spawned a tornado that toppled trees, scattered roof tiles and broke windows in a 10-block area of Long Beach. There were traffic tangles and strained storm sewers, but no injuries or major damage reported. The tornado caused evacuation of 55 elderly patients of Crestwood Convalescent Hospital. Craig Halter of the Long Beach Fire Department estimated damage from the tornado at \$150,000. The weather service said a temperature record of 60 degrees set in 1893 was tied Sunday in Los Angeles. The sudden reappearance of winter set temperatures in New York city to 36 degrees, only one degree short of the record cold of 1947. The city also had a few moments of snow, but the worst of the storm settled on areas in upstate New York and western Massachusetts. In the Albany area, about 6,000 persons were without electricity after the wet snow sent tree limbs crashing across power lines. Power outages were also reported in Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan counties. The area around Great Barrington in the southern Berkshires appeared to be the hardest hit in Massachusetts. Thousands of residents were without electricity. In Connecticut, 18,000 to 20,000 residents were reported without power near the Massachusetts border.

Provo city commissioners will hear citizen response for the last time and vote on adoption of a new city master plan today at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. The master plan covers five areas: transportation, housing, land use, governmental and community facilities, parks and open space. The plan concerns city planning and development through the year 2000.

Vote, final hearings today on city's new master plan

It is aimed at preserving land for residential use, preserving existing housing and improving areas of deterioration, according to officials. Locations for library facilities, fire stations, schools, water and sewer lines, garbage disposal and electrical facilities will also be discussed in their relationship to development, improvement and maintenance of city property as proposed in the master plan.

Wonnacott said his treatment plant, which treats water from Deer Creek Reservoir for Salt Lake City, is trying to save water in the reservoir to prepare for a continuation of the drought into next year. "Of about 55,000 acre feet available, we're going to try and save 20,000 acre feet for next year," he said. (An acre foot is the amount of water it takes to cover one acre, one foot deep.) A report issued by several agencies which monitor Utah's rain, snow, stream and water supplies forecasts streamflow in the state to range from one to 44 per cent of average for spring and summer. The report was issued by Bob Whaley, survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service; Ted Amow, district chief of the Geological Survey; and Robert Thiesen, hydrologist in charge of the River Forecast Center. The officials said April is normally one of the wettest months of the year in northern Utah, but that precipitation was nearly nonexistent across the state last month. The October through April water year figures are "dismal," they added, with the entire state between 25 and 45 per cent of average—the driest year on record for many areas. Another report lists only three of Utah's 50 major reservoirs as being filled to capacity.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to keep the Social Security system from going broke, President Carter proposed Monday to make employers and middle-and upper-income workers pay more taxes. The proposal also would use general tax funds to bolster Social Security reserves for the first time. The plan sent to Congress by the White House would fundamentally alter the traditionally independent system of financing Social Security entirely through special payroll deductions marked "FICA" on nearly every payroll stub. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who announced the proposal while Carter was traveling in Europe, said it would keep President Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise of 42 years ago that Americans could live "with a measure of dignity and financial security" after retirement. If the administration's plan or some other is not adopted, the Social

Library doubles student fines for late books

The Harold B. Lee Library is doubling its fines on overdue books beginning today. The reason for the increase is to give better service to students who need library books but are inconvenienced by other students who do not return them on time. Ray L. Larsen, circulation librarian for the library, said, "The basic philosophy of the library is to circulate books. When a student keeps a book out overdue, he hurts the other students who need to use these books." Unfortunately, he said, it is a very small percentage of students who prompted the fine increase. Larsen said about seven per cent of the students checking out books each month are delinquent in returning them. It is a large enough number to merit the increase, he added. A Kansas Library Systems study cited by Larsen indicated that increased fines decreased the number of overdue by as much as 50 per cent. On the old fine system, a student was fined an initial \$1 plus an additional daily charge, the total of which was not to exceed \$3. The new fine schedule will be an initial fine of \$2 plus 25 cents for each additional day, with the total not to exceed \$5. Once the fine has reached its maximum amount, notice will be sent to BYU Records Office and a financial hold will be put on the student's transcript until the fine is paid. This procedure earns the guilty party an additional \$2 charge.

Almost five years since the Watergate break-in occurred, some students and faculty felt the recent Nixon-Frost interview provided few insights into the motives and events which resulted in the only resignation of a U.S. president. The second Nixon-Frost interview will be broadcast Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on KUTV, Channel 2. Kathleen Hansen, a library staff member, felt no outcome was reached in the interview. "No terms were met; each side talked without answering each other's questions," she said. "Nixon tried to explain his motives, but Frost tried to make him admit guilt," said Miss Hansen. "Of course, Nixon's point of view was subjective because he tried to explain things the way he saw them," she added, "but just because Frost had notes or the tapes to quote from didn't make Frost's point of view any more valid."

Hank Brock, a senior majoring in accounting from Glendale, Calif., gained sympathy for Nixon as a result of the TV program. "Even though Frost had to maintain the viewing audience in the first few minutes of the interview by attacking Nixon, I was impressed with Nixon's sincerity in his statement of motives," he said. "Half way through the interview, Frost changed from a prosecutor to a listener." "Nixon saw the Watergate break as more political maneuvers of one party against another than as a presidential conspiracy against the American people or the Constitution," Brock said. Charles Oliphant, a sophomore in general education from Pleasant Grove, said the interview gave few new insights into understanding the Watergate scandal. "Frost had answers in mind that he wanted Nixon to admit," said Oliphant, "so it seemed like Frost was just trying to stick Nixon. On the other hand, Nixon did admit some guilt, but he seemed like he was still trying to cover up his mistakes."

Security trust funds that pay benefit checks to 33 million retired or disabled Americans will run out of money in the early 1980s. The administration proposes to funnel general tax revenues into the Social Security system in periods of high unemployment like the current one. The administration also wants to raise the income ceiling on which Social Security payroll taxes are paid and eventually to raise the rate of the tax, now paid by both employers and employees at 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500 of income annually. Both the tax rate and the income ceilings already are slated to rise automatically over the next 34 years, but Carter's plan would add to the increases or accelerate them. Even without Carter's changes, the average worker who now pays \$658 a year in Social Security taxes will pay \$890 in 1982. By 1982 the maximum, now \$965, would be \$1,474 paid by workers earning \$23,400 or more. The tax rate already is scheduled to

go to 6.05 per cent next year, to 6.30 per cent in 1981, 6.4 per cent in 1986 and 7.45 per cent in 2011. Under the Carter proposal, the rates would not change for either the employer or the employee until 1985, when an additional .25 per cent increase would go into effect. A .75 per cent hike would be added in 1990, and the increase scheduled for 2011 would be dropped, in effect moving up the 2011 increase in two stages. But the wage base ceiling, that \$16,500 figure, which already is expected to rise each year, would rise even faster under the administration plan. The President proposed to raise the ceiling by \$600 in each of the years 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1985 in addition to the automatic increases. Each jump would cost workers earning more than the maximum about \$36 to \$40 extra annually. And Carter wants to remove the wage ceiling entirely for employers, phasing it out by 1981.

Elder Pinegar to speak at Tuesday's assembly

An individual's relationship with the Savior will be the topic of Elder Rex D. Pinegar's address at tonight's devotional assembly. Elder Pinegar, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Pinegar, a native of Orem, is married to the former Bonnie Crabb. They are the parents of six children including a newborn daughter. Born Sept. 18, 1931, Elder Pinegar has been a general authority since Oct. 6, 1972. Among other facilities, he has served as a mission president of the North Carolina-Virginia Mission and as a member of the General Board of the Sunday School. He received his bachelor's degree from BYU and his master's degree from San Francisco State College. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. Prior to receiving his call as a General Authority, Elder Pinegar was chairman of the Educational Psychology Department of the College of Education at BYU.



Elder Rex D. Pinegar...Tuesday speaker

Y students respond to Nixon interview

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer
Former President Richard Nixon's first television appearance after a 1000-day silence was received on campus with reactions ranging from satisfaction to disappointment. Almost five years since the Watergate break-in occurred, some students and faculty felt the recent Nixon-Frost interview provided few insights into the motives and events which resulted in the only resignation of a U.S. president.

The second Nixon-Frost interview will be broadcast Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on KUTV, Channel 2. Kathleen Hansen, a library staff member, felt no outcome was reached in the interview. "No terms were met; each side talked without answering each other's questions," she said. "Nixon tried to explain his motives, but Frost tried to make him admit guilt," said Miss Hansen. "Of course, Nixon's point of view was subjective because he tried to explain things the way he saw them," she added, "but just because Frost had notes or the tapes to quote from didn't make Frost's point of view any more valid."

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Dr. Ray Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Department, was surprised that the interview was as interesting as it was. "I was disappointed that money was being made from the interview, but I thought that Frost did an excellent job," said Dr. Hillam.

"The American people probably expected the interview to be much rougher, and Nixon didn't admit as much as I would have liked, but he came farther in admitting his guilt than he had done before," he said. "The interview also gave Americans a better feeling for Nixon's position," Dr. Hillam said. "But very little new information was actually learned." While not all were satisfied with the outcome of the first interview, all who were interviewed felt the recurrence of Watergate-type government scandals was still a real possibility. "Watergates will continue to occur," said Brock, "perhaps not in the same magnitude, but nothing has been done to correct corruption in government." Dr. Hillam said that Watergates will still happen, but will probably be dismissed as evidence that corruption happens all the time in government. "However, I think that one of the best lessons to be learned from Watergate is that it provided evidence that the Constitution works," he said.

Inside today

The 108th celebration...of the joining of the transcontinental railroad will take place today at Promontory Point. See page 3.
The ASBYU Executive Council...sustained new student of officials, including Supreme Court justices, at its last meeting. See page 7.
Several musicals...are among theater productions scheduled at BYU next year. A complete listing of proposed performances is on page 8.
The College of Engineering...and Technology has named three new department chairmen. See page 2.
Sports...4.5.
Entertainment...8.

College of Engineering

Department chairmen named

The appointment of three new department chairmen in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology was announced Friday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Dee H. Barker, Dr. Blaine W. Andersen and Dr. Jens J. Jonsson will serve as the new department chairmen.

Dr. Barker has been named chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering after serving as the acting chairman of that department. He replaces Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, who has recently been named to be dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Dr. Blaine W. Andersen, formerly acting chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, has been appointed chairman of that department.

Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, professor of electrical engineering, was appointed chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, replacing Ferri A. Losee, who has been chairman for 12 years.

Dr. Barker received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Utah and joined the BYU faculty in 1959.

He worked for DuPont as a research engineer consultant and development engineer and spent several years in India at the Viria Institute of Technology assisting in the development of a chemical engineering program.

Dr. Andersen graduated from the University of Utah and taught at the University of Illinois, where he earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees.

He worked at BYU from 1955 to 1957 and again since 1970.

Dr. Andersen was a senior engineer at North American Aviation from 1953 until 1955 and senior engineering specialist at AllResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona from 1957 through 1970. He has served two appointments for UNESCO in Rumania and was one of only two Americans invited to speak at the Hanover (Germany) Industrial Fair in 1972.

Dr. Jonsson, who joined the BYU



Dr. Andersen



Dr. Jonsson



Dr. Barker

faculty in 1953, received his bachelor's degree at the University of Utah, MSEE and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University and did postdoctoral work at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in automatic control systems.

He has conducted research in automatic controls, simulation and guidance of aircraft and rockets at

North American Aviation, General Electric, Convair Astronautics, Stanford University and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Dr. Jonsson has served as a UNESCO field expert to the Middle East Technical University in Turkey and as UNESCO chief technical adviser for Romania.

Mayan culture research to discuss sacred legends

A Mexican scholar researching ancient Mayan culture at BYU will present a lecture for the university community Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Dr. Rene Acuna of the Institute for Philological Research, Mayan Study Center of the National University of Mexico, will discuss "Further Light on the Sacred Book of the Mayas...a Discussion of the Popul Vuh," a sacred Indian legend, in 6225 HBLL.

According to Doug Bush, assistant director of libraries for public services, Dr. Acuna will discuss contrasting opinions of the text and offer his own conclusions.

Dr. Acuna is presently at BYU researching the William Gates Mesoamerican Collection in the Harold B. Lee Library's Division of Archives and

Manuscripts. He has written numerous articles and books dealing with Mayan culture. Two of these include, "An Introduction to the Study of the Robinal Achi" and "Ancient Calendars of the High...

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Elder Durham to fill position

A new managing director has been called to head the Historical Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder G. Homer Durham, newly called member of the church's First Quorum of Seventy and a noted author and educator, has been appointed to the position by the church's First Presidency.

The Historical Department is housed in the east wing of the Church Office Building. It encompasses the history division, headed by Church Historian Dr. Leonard J. Arrington; the curator's division, headed by Church Curator Florence S. Jacobsen; and the library-archives division, headed by Church Librarian-archivist Donald T. Schmidt.

Elder Durham, an internationally known educator, was research professor of political science at the University of Utah before his appointment to the church body. Previously he served seven years as the first commissioner and executive officer of the Utah System of Higher Education. He also served nine years as president of Arizona State University at Tempe.

Elder Durham is the author, compiler and editor of numerous books and monographs on public administrators, government and taxation.

LDS organization change divides world into 11 zones

A realignment of international geographic subdivisions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, along with presiding officers of the new divisions, were announced Saturday by the First Presidency.

The worldwide organization of the church will be divided into 11 zones beginning July 1.

Each zone will be comprised of several areas, which in turn will be divided into regions consisting of several stakes.

Formerly, the major subdivisions of the organizational structure had been designated as areas.

Under the new organization, all zone advisers and area supervisors will be drawn from the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Members of the Council of the Twelve will no longer serve as area advisers.

Zone advisers will report directly to the Council of the Twelve.

The First Presidency said the following members of the quorum will be relieved of their assignments as area supervisors to become zone advisers: Elder James E. Faust, now residing in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Elder J. Thomas Fyans, Mexico City; and Elder A. Theodore Little, Quito, Ecuador.

The Universe

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New president appointed for LDS Swiss Temple

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has announced that Percy K. Fetzer, a Salt Lake City business, civic and church leader, will become the new president of the church's Swiss Temple.

The First Presidency said Pres. Fetzer's wife, Thelma Woolley Fetzer, will serve as matron of the temple.

The Fetzers will succeed President and Mrs. Immo Luschn von Ebengreuth, who have served as Swiss Temple president and matron since Sept. 26, 1972. Counselors in the temple presidency will also be released.

Counselors to Pres. Fetzer will be announced later, the First Presidency said. Members of the new temple

presidency will assume their duties late this year at the temple in Zollikofen, a suburb of Switzerland's capital city, Bern.

President Fetzer, 69, is

serving as first counselor in the Church's International Mission. He has served as bishop, stake president, regional committee chairman and stake patriarch.

Dateline
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter to attend NATO meet

LONDON — President Carter attends a North Atlantic alliance summit meeting today that will deal with a new topic — civil defense — as well as the usual concerns of military strength and coordination.

Joseph Luns, the Dutch secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), told a news conference Monday the Western allies have been "disagreeably impressed" by the Soviet Union's new program of building bomb shelters and otherwise bolstering defense of the populace against nuclear attack.

Arab-Israeli peace studied

GENEVA, Switzerland — President Carter met Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad to search for ways to end the decades-old Arab-Israeli conflict. A Syrian source said Assad presented Carter with an Arab consensus plan for creation of a Palestinian state.

A government source in Damascus, Syria, said the plan called for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Israeli-occupied territories.

Patty gets 5 years probation

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst, who pleaded no contest to assault and robbery charges, was given five years probation Monday by a judge who said she was no threat to society.

The superior court judge asked after the prosecutor joined the defense in asking that Miss Hearst spend no further time in jail.

Panama Canal talks reopen

WASHINGTON — The United States and Panama reopened Canal Zone treaty negotiations Monday after two and one-half months' recess with both sides claiming the initial session represented a "positive" beginning.

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CRAZY ABOUT THE SUN?



County crisis line needs students

The Utah County Crisis line, a non-profit public service organization, is looking for student volunteers.

A meeting for interested recruits will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Utah County Building, University Avenue and Center Street.

Past director Dave Hubbard said the Crisis Line needs approximately 20 volunteers for the summer who would be willing to work three hours each week. He also said an additional two hours of training per week for the first five weeks is expected.

Hubbard said new volunteers are trained in listening skills, dealing with drug problems, depression and suicide prevention.

He also said the group is beginning specialized training to handle rape emergencies.

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Railroad completion celebrated

By GARY PAGE
Universe Staff Writer

Dot. Dot. Done" ran the message which set off a celebration—people dancing in the streets of San Francisco, a salute was fired in New York, the Liberty Bell rang in Philadelphia. The simple message told that the first transcontinental railroad had been completed at Promontory Point, Utah on May 10, 1869.

Meeting of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Promontory Point was a national undertaking the which was not matched until space program of the 1960s. In the three years, 1,775 miles of track were laid down to connect the east

will mark the 108th anniversary at Promontory today at 10:30 a.m. A formal ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. and are encouraged to wear 1869 costumes and a prize will be awarded to the best costume.

Over a transcontinental railroad, three decades and an engineering as well as the nation. The physical terrain of the country was a physical barrier to the physical railroad. The railroad would handle the building of the railroad through 2,000 miles of rugged wilderness. The skepticism, "A railroad to the west would not buy a ticket on it," scoffed a local official in 1862.

Railroad Act signed in that year, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Lincoln signed the Pacific Railroad Act, which was amended in 1862. The Union Pacific was to build a railroad from Omaha, Nebraska, to the Central Pacific, and the Central Pacific was to build a railroad from Sacramento, Calif. to the Central Pacific. The two were to meet at an undetermined point between

provided the incentives of land grants and federal loans of track land, which was necessary to get the project

the railroads had to lure investors to get the project rolling. They were heavy of under the railroad. Vanderbilt summed up the attitude of most easterners as, "Building a railroad to nowhere at public expense is a legitimate enterprise." Investors were lured and

open play is available

P.E. rental lockers are at the Richards Building and play schedule for campus facilities has been released. The Asst. Intramurals

money said lockers in dress are being rented in 112 RB. He said.

schedule card for open play at courts, swimming pools, and basketball courts is also in 112 RB, he said.

Fieldhouse track will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday 6 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

is courts will be available a.m. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Saturday.

ball and handball courts are 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 9:45 a.m. through Friday and on Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.

reservations call ext. 3980 through Friday 4 to 8 p.m. swimming at the RB swimming pool from 6 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

ns in both the Smith and the Richards Building from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday day and from 6 to 9 p.m. on



Photo courtesy of University Archives
Central Pacific's "Jupiter" (large stack, left, and Union Pacific's Engine No. 119, right, meet at Promontory Point, Utah on May 10, 1869. This picture was taken shortly after the spikes were driven,

Due to a labor shortage, the Union Pacific hired thousands of Irish immigrants and the Central Pacific relied heavily on several thousand imported Chinese workers. Standard pay for semiskilled Irishmen working for the U.P. was \$35 per month and the C.P. scale was about the same for Chinese workers.

Battle weather
The railroad crews had to battle the weather and Indians while digging roadbeds, putting up trestles and boring tunnels through mountains. It was no easy task.

C.P. crews almost immediately ran into the Sierras. Fifteen tunnels through granite rock were required for the railroad to get over the mountains. The going was slow, sometimes only inches a day. The Nevada desert was easy by comparison.

The U.P., meanwhile, raced across the Great Plains before running into the Rocky Mountain and Wasatch ranges and the same problems which had slowed the C.P.'s progress.

Both sides were spurred on by the assumption that whoever laid the most track would own the most railroad and be able to claim the greater amount of government bonds and land grants.

One observer described the building of the railroad thusly, "A light car, drawn by a single horse, gallops up to the front with its load of rails. Two men seize the end of a rail and start forward, the rest of the gang taking hold by two until it is clear of the car. They come forward at a run. At the word of command, the rail is dropped in its place, right side up. Less than 30 seconds to a rail for each gang, and so four rails go down to the minute."

To facilitate the building, grading crews worked far in advance of the laying crews. At one time, U.P. graders were operating 168 miles west of Ogden while C.P. crews coming the other way were almost at the foot of Echo Canyon. Survey lines overlapped for some 200 miles.

The federal government finally halted the grading race and in January, 1869, dispatched a commission of civil engineers to determine a

meeting point for the two railroads. The engineers picked Promontory Point.

Dignitaries arrive

May 8 was selected as the date of the joining. The C.P.'s Leland Stanford, with a trainload of West Coast dignitaries, arrived first. Stanford was on schedule, but he had to wait for the U.P.'s Thomas Durant. Durant wired that he had been delayed by a washout in Wyoming. But the real reason for the delay was Durant's kidnapping at the hands of his own tie cutters, who had not been paid since the previous January. Only when Durant sent for and received the funds to pay them was he freed.

The meeting took place on May 10—two days late. Legend holds that one golden spike joined the rails, but in reality Durant and Stanford tapped in four specially forged spikes—only two of which were solid gold.

The two rails had met less than a decade after the undertaking had been approved—a testimony to the determination of the American spirit.

Scholarship awarded to Y professor

A BYU professor of educational psychology has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for spring and summer terms to work as a consultant in instructional technology in Peru.

Dr. Harvey B. Black, former chairman of the Instructional Science Department of the BYU College of Education, will work as a consultant with the National Council on Universities in Peru (CONUP). The Council is the national board of trustees and administrative board over the 28 national universities of Peru.

Dr. Black joined the College of Education faculty in 1969, serving as professor of educational psychology and instructional psychologist in the instructional research and development program. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU in 1950 and 1954, respectively, and a Ph.D. at

U.S. transportation honored next week

Governor Scott Matheson has declared May 15-21 as Transportation Week in Utah.

Transportation Week honors contributions of America's modern transportation system.

Governor Matheson said, "The Intermountain states particularly depend on the various modes of transport in turning our natural resources and human energies into a productive economy."

The Utah Department of Transportation has planned a statewide cleanup of roadsides.

Indiana University in 1962.

Following a two-year assignment as an Air Force training officer during the Korean War, Dr. Black served as a teacher, a counselor and a director of testing in the Sacramento City Schools.

He taught at Indiana University from 1959-1969, serving as an associate professor of education in the Division of Instructional Systems Technology and program director in the Audio-Visual Research Department.

After spending a year on a post-

Coroner says heart attack

The cause of death of former BYU student Dale C. Teuscher, 29, Fish Haven, Idaho, during a scuba dive at Lake Tahoe, Nev., April 8, has been reported by the Reno coroner as heart failure.

Dr. Clayne Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education, reported that the coroner found no evidence of drowning or anything related to scuba diving.

Teuscher, a former graduate student in agricultural economics, was with two certified instructors and seven students from BYU at the time of the mishap. The students were making their third dive in the lake to certify as scuba

divers. Teuscher was noticed to be having difficulty as the group was heading back to shore. When he was brought to shore, a medical doctor worked for two hours in an unsuccessful effort to revive him.

Dr. Black has received seven other grants, contracts, or fellowships in the field of instructional psychology. He has authored or co-authored numerous articles printed in professional journals and has delivered papers at several major national research conferences.

Oscar gives 'Rocky' help

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Evidence of the Power of Oscar: United Artists reported that "Rocky" has brought \$57 million into theaters of the United States and Canada.

The company said 700 prints of the prizefight film have been in use since the opening in November 1976. More than \$9 million has been grossed in the New York area alone.



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Photo by Brent Petersen
Richard George, 1977 WAC javelin champion, prepares to heave javelin.

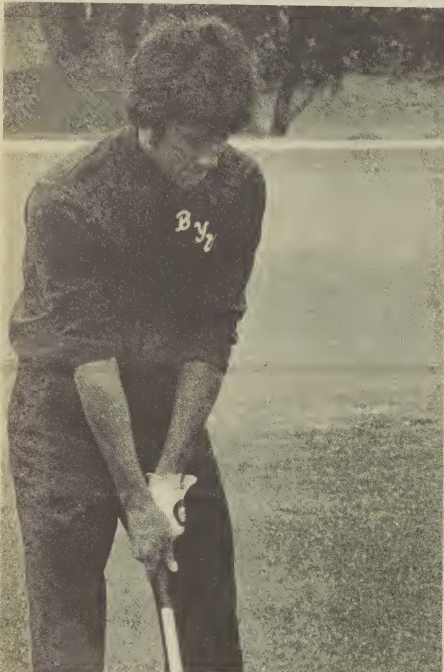


Photo by Lisa Pierson
Jim Nelford, member of BYU's 1977 WAC Championship golf team, concentrates prior to shot.



Photo by Lyle Stavest
Bruce Kleege shows form in 1977 WAC tennis action. Kleege won the No. 1 singles competition.

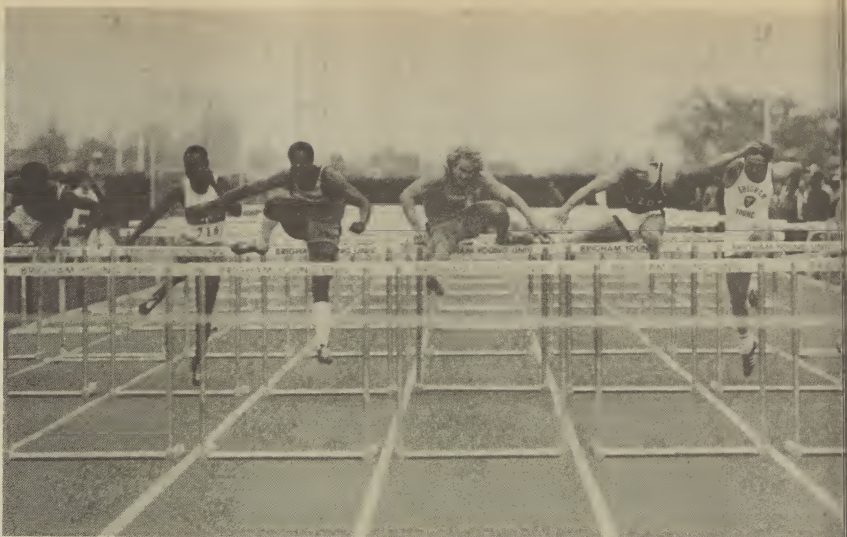


Photo by Brent Petersen
WAC athletes exhibit the strain of the hurdles competition during the 1977 WAC Track Championship at Cougar Stadium. UTEP edged BYU 170-169 to claim the team title.

BYU, UTEP and Utah take titles

Editors note: The WAC Spring Championships were held at BYU this past weekend. Universe sports writers Rod Collett, Dick Harmon and Duane Hardy covered the golf, track and tennis tournaments respectively. Below are their reports.

BYU, UTEP and Utah were the big winners during the 1977 WAC Spring Sports Championships held at BYU this past weekend.

BYU, behind the medalist winning performance of Jamie Edman, captured its sixth straight golf championship.

The University of Texas at El Paso won its third straight track championship by edging BYU 170-169. BYU still has a slim hope of victory if Henry Marsh is ruled the victor in the controversial 3,000-meter steeplechase. A photo of the dead-heat finish between Marsh and UTEP's James Munyala has been sent to Accruct timing expert Steve Balco for a final decision.

The University of Utah out-scored Arizona State and BYU to win its first tennis championship in 12 years. BYU's Bruce Kleege captured the No. 1 singles for the Cougars.

Golf

With the Cougars playing on their home course — Riverside Country Club in Provo — the BYU golf team won its sixth straight WAC crown Saturday, out-distancing Arizona State by 14 shots in the 54-hole finale of the season.

Entering a six-man team, the linksters led from the start of the tournament and placed five of their six players in the top 10 individual finishers.

Coach Karl Tucker said his team showed a great deal of poise in winning the WAC title. "Though we did play on our home course, we felt that our main competition would be from Arizona State, which finished ahead of us in

the Sun Devil Classic last week in Arizona," said Tucker. "This win re-established our confidence and position as one of the top three schools in the nation," he added.

The most exciting portion of the whole tournament centered around the battle for the individual title, which involved the Cougars' fifth man, Jamie Edman, and New Mexico's Mitch Mooney.

After the first round of play, Edman and Pat McGowan of BYU had 4-under-par 68s to lead by one shot over three other players. The 36-hole break found Pat McGowan and Mitch Mooney leading with totals of 140, with Edman one shot back.

The final 18 holes Saturday among the most exciting in recent years as the suspense went down to the final hole of the tournament between Edman and Mooney. The Lobos' Mooney found himself with a one-shot lead as he played the seventeenth hole but bogeyed to pull Edman even.

On the final hole, with Edman watching from the sidelines, Mooney overshot the green, chipped back poorly and missed a 12-foot putt coming back to give the individual crown to the cougar ace. Edman finished with an eight-under-par total of 208. Other individual scores were Lee Mikles of ASU at 211 and Mike Brannan and Pat McGowan of BYU at 214. Unknown to most Cougar golf fans was the intense inter-squad match going on between Edman and Stan Souza. The low scorer of the two would be the fifth man to go to the NCAA tournament in New York in June. "Jamie has been playing excellent golf for the past four tournaments, and the only way I could settle the issue as to who goes to the NCAA was to let them battle it out in this tournament," said Tucker.

(Cont. on next page)

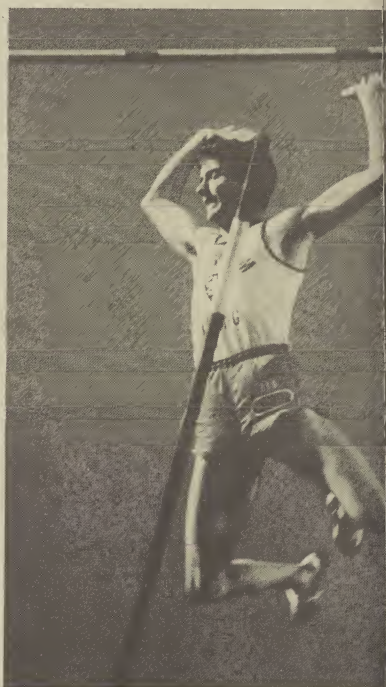


Photo by Brent Petersen
Jim Barry, outstanding BYU pole vaulter, successfully clears bar in WAC championship competition. Barry won the pole vault.



Photo by Brent Petersen
Luis Hernandez, BYU's superb distance runner, receives congratulations from his coach during 1977 WAC track competition.

BYU captures northern crown in CSU series

By GARY PAGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU clinched its eleventh straight northern division title by besting Utah State in the first game of a Friday afternoon.

Cougars exploded for seven runs in the second inning to win the first game and capture the title. BYU won in the nightcap for a 9-4 victory. CSU rallied Saturday for win in the final game of the series.

Cougars ran their WAC record and hold a 32-15 season ledger. In the opening game Friday, the Cougars led to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when first baseman Glenn and shortstop Jim Bryan had a homer over the left field fence.

BYU nine roared back in the second inning by sending the plate and producing six hits. First baseman Steve Phillips, shortstop second baseman Robin and right fielder Kim Nelson and base runner Scrivner all gave BYU a 7-2 margin. The game was never in serious doubt after that.

Cougars capture WAC golf title

(Cont. from page 4)

It seemed to be the main theme of a Cinderella story as the first college tournament, for the NCAA trip, and was married in two weeks. "Winning the tournament really has been an individual boost for me and with my marriage being in it, it all seems like a dream," said the player.

Among the individual winners of the tournament was the team which was handily won by the Cougars. They compiled a 54-hole 83. Second place belonged to Utah State at 867; New Mexico was at 870; Arizona at 889; Utah, Wyoming was last at 923.

The tournament of the year for the Cougars was the NCAA Championship June 8-11 at Colgate University, N.Y. "Winning the championship has given us a great arm which I feel will enable a good run at the NCAA title. There is no pressure on us as there was last year when we were co-favorites," Tucker said.

Track

Disheartened but proud Coach Robinson who left the BYU Saturday evening after hopes for a conference track championship had been dashed. He appeared to have eluded him. A score of 170 for UTEP, by BYU's close 169 points, was a subject of controversy. The race for the WAC crown was decided a three-way battle, ending only a slight chance. The bad ideas of their own and an early lead by taking the title. They continued to build up the lead until the final lap of the competition, the pole

NCAA puts Hawaii on probation

ER (AP) — It is to tell what effect a 10-year basketball suspension imposed by the University of Hawaii on plans for to join the Athletic Conference. WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said Monday it was up to the president of the schools now

Mike Tucker went the distance on the mound for BYU to collect the win as he upped his record to 5-4. Rick Thompson, who gave way to Mark Scrivner in the decisive second frame, was saddled with the loss for the Rams.

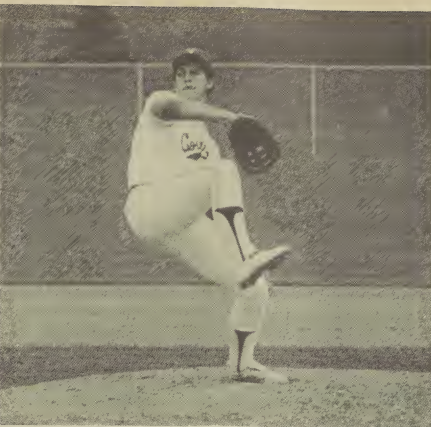
In the nightcap, BYU fell behind and had to rely on a five-run rally in the eighth inning to put the game on ice.

The Rams ran up a 3-0 advantage before the Cougars closed the gap to 3-2 in the fifth frame. The Cougars added two more runs in the seventh inning and CSU rang up another tally in the eighth to knot the score at 4-4.

In the bottom of the eighth frame, though, the roof fell in on CSU. Designated hitter Marc Thomas and Scrivner stroked back-to-back singles before Anderson chased Thomas home on a two-bagger to center field. Tshahko followed with a double to left field to score both Scrivner and Anderson. Law made it to base on a throwing error and Buchanan drove Tshahko and Law across the plate with a single shot to center.

Axle Hardy ran his record to 10-1 by going all the way on the mound for the Cougars. Ram hurler Gary Brown absorbed the loss.

Saturday, however, was a heyday for the Rams.



Axel Hardy winds up before hurling another pitch in the second game of a double-header against CSU Friday. BYU won both games.

The first four CSU batters who stepped to the plate teed off on BYU starter Tom Morris for three doubles and a single. By the end of the inning, in which the Rams batted around, the Cougars trailed 4-0. From that point on things didn't get any better for BYU.

National batting leader Goya, who was batting .500 before the three-game stand but who had an off day Friday, found his range Saturday. The Ram first baseman lashed three hits in three trips to the plate, including a homer in

the fifth frame.

The only bright spots in the game for BYU were Kim Nelson and first baseman Don Valgardson. Nelson sailed a pitch over the 390-foot mark in center field in the fourth inning and Valgardson orbited one over the right field fence in the ninth inning.

Ken Spear collected the win on the mound for CSU. Morris, who gave way to Glen Roberts in the sixth inning, was tagged with the loss for BYU. Mike Stover finished on the mound for

CSU takes women's title

BYU women thincld placed third behind powerful Colorado State and New Mexico Friday and Saturday on the BYU track.

The Ram co-eds garnered eight first place finishes to pace them to a lead that was never seriously challenged.

Two National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics records for Women (AAW) records were broken during

the two day meet. CSU's mile relay team smashed the old mark by nearly 18 seconds and UNM's two-mile relay team broke the record.

BYU's Maria Garcia was a double winner for the Cougar women as she captured the 100 and 200 meter sprints impressively. Another Cougar, Vivian Estes gave BYU the title in the pentathlon.

Sports

The Universe

Staff needed for athletics

Students attending spring and summer semesters might want to consider openings in the ASBYU Athletics Office.

According to Elden Archibald, newly elected ASBYU Athletics vice-president, "If anyone is interested, we would be glad to have them pick-up applications and apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main desk of student government offices located on the fourth floor of the Wilkenson Center."

Archibald said that openings include an immediate need for secretaries and public relations people. He said he would appreciate an immediate response.

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...ecs okay new officers, ...ay aid funding of journal

By TERRY MANNING
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU officers were sworn in and several of them approved by the Executive Council in a meeting.

The business included discussion of a proposal for the Executive Council and the Academics Office responsible for costs not covered by sales of the journal "Century II." The council also discussed scheduling an informal Executive Council meeting to be held Tuesdays at 7 a.m.

The first official meeting for the new officers, which was held at the ASBYU office, was held on Tuesday. The officers were sworn in by the ASBYU president and Chuck Kennedy as Social Office officers. The two missed being sworn in at the assembly May 3.

Nebecker was approved as chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court for spring and summer. John Gibbons, former Common Court chief, was approved as Common Court chief for the coming year. Randy Kester will serve as defender, and Tracy Snyor will function as general.

The Common Court justice who resigned in the past was working at the same time for BYU and was reappointed as a Common Court justice. Nelson was approved by a 6-2 vote with one abstention after discussion over his possible conflict of interest. Nelson is not working for BYU at present, but said he hopes to return in the future.

Linda Lee Stahlman was approved as the New Student Input Representative, a position created a year ago but never filled. The New Student Input Representative, who helps the ASBYU president with orientation, is in charge of a missionary preparation conference and is to represent needs of new students to ASBYU.

The appointments of Steve Nielsen as ombudsman and Shari Perkins as executive secretary were ratified by the Executive Council.

In business concerning "Century II," a bylaw was presented and discussed that would make the student journal an Executive Council activity. Funding would come first from sales, then from the Executive Council, with the Academics Office bearing responsibility for the remainder.

The bylaw says the Executive Council cannot allocate more than \$6,000 in one year to "Century II."

Steve Piersanti, managing director of Century II, said the bylaw's purpose is to set up a permanent system of funding and to institutionalize operations and funding for the student journal.

Piersanti said "Century II" had sales of \$11,700 and had incurred expenses of \$14,500 by the end of May. The Academics Office has already paid \$2,000 to "Century II" this year.

Tom Dickson, Academics vice president, said he expects 2,000 subscriptions next year as compared to 1,300 this year.

Classes for May teach craft skills

A series of workshops will be offered during May in the Craft Studio and Hobby Shop, ELWC.

According to Elvin Ostler, Hobby Shop manager, the Craft Studio will teach dip n' drap Wednesday, glass painting Thursday, gold leafing pictures May 18, making corn husk dolls May 19, country carving May 20, beginning tile painting May 25 and making bread dough baskets May 27.

"Classes in the Hobby Shop will include making fruit dryers on May 10 and 26, using the lathe on May 12, and constructing rocking horses on May 17, wheat grinders on May 19 and quilt frames on May 24," Ostler said.

Projects are on display in the Craft Studio and Hobby Center.

Registration must be completed by noon the day of the classes.

Did stumbling agent fire JFK death bullet?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Maryland gunsmith who has spent years studying the assassination of President John F. Kennedy believes that a Secret Service agent accidentally fired the fatal bullet, in reacting after hearing Lee Harvey Oswald's first shot.

"Since 1969 I have been unable to turn up evidence which shakes any part of my conclusion," gunsmith Howard Donahue said in an interview with the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

A spokesman for the Secret Service declined to comment on the Donahue interview, but said, "We concur in the findings of the Warren Commission."

The Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was killed by Oswald acting alone.

Donahue accepts the evidence that Oswald was trying to kill the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But he says Oswald's first bullet missed the presidential car, hitting the pavement and breaking up in a spray of metal fragments.

"It is a matter of record that five metal fragments were picked up later in the car," he said.

He theorizes that one of the fragments was the 6.5mm piece of metal found between Kennedy's skull and skin.

"It would sting — as a shot from a

BB gun would sting — and after having been hit, the president could have made the exclamation 'My God, I'm hit.'"

Kellerman, a Secret Service agent, was riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine.

"Oswald's second shot was the so-called miracle bullet which pierced the president's back and throat and passed through (former Texas Gov.) (John) Connally," Donahue said.

"Unlikely as it may seem, the high-velocity bullet would be easily capable of doing exactly what the Warren Report accepted as actuality," he said. He added that the president could not have spoken after being hit by the high-velocity bullet, which shattered his larynx.

To explain the fatal shot, which blew Kennedy's skull apart, Donahue cites the testimony of S. M. Holland, an elderly man who saw the assassination from an overpass. Holland said he saw a Secret Service man stand up in the presidential car with a machine gun and stumble.

Donahue said he thinks the man who stood was in the follow-up car, and that the sound of the shot he accidentally fired may have blended with the sound of Oswald's third shot, which probably went wild.

ELWC gallery featuring photography exhibition

"Photography as art" is the description photographer Douglas Page gives his work exhibited this week and next in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

On display are approximately 30 color and black and white prints. They range in size from 11 by 14 to 30 by 40 inches.

Page, a professional photographer, is currently a part-time BYU student doing graduate work in photography.

Page likes to dwell upon the positive. "I know there is darkness in the world, but the constant reminder of it can only bring despair," he said. "I choose instead to look for light and beauty."

The public is invited to a reception with Page in the gallery today from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



This silhouette, "Fly to the Sun," is among the photos displayed by graduate student Douglas Page.

Group wants 'entertainers'

A new program called Timp Nursing Home Entertainment has been created through ASBYU Student Community Services.

Melody Armstrong, director of the new program, said the group is seeking student volunteers.

"The program was designed to involve people in helping others so they will have a better experience at BYU," Miss Armstrong said. "And the older people in the community need younger stimulation from us."

"We are looking for all types of entertainment including dramas, skills, music, speeches and art presentations," she said.

Interested students should contact Melody Armstrong at ext. 3901.

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The Week

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"The Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Devotional: Elder Rex Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

KBYU Highlights: BYU Devotional, Elder Rex Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy, KBYU-TV Ch. 11, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

"The Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Thursday

"The Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: "Uncommon Valor: Gavutu-Tulagi-Tanambo," KBYU-TV 11, 7 p.m.

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Protestant work on upward trend

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Y to premiere Gandhi drama

The Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts' first play of the spring term, "The End Is Beginning" will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Margets Arena Theater.

This is the first time the drama has been produced, according to director Spencer McMullin. Tickets for the play about human rights leader Mahatma Gandhi, are \$1 for students and \$1.75 for general admission, and are available in the HFAC ticket office.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday and May 17 through May 21 at 8 p.m. with a matinee May 16 at 4:30 p.m.

Cast as the two leads are Lee G. Williams, Jr., a senior from Provo and Liza Zenni a senior from Oakridge, Tenn. Both are theater and cinematic arts majors.

Williams will play Mahatma Gandhi and Miss Zenni will play Kasturba Gandhi, his wife.

Also appearing are Linwood Thompson, Thomas Barnett, Rick Norton, Sam Simone, John Williams,

Lonnie Evans, Crise Wilson, and Sam and Danny Washburn, McMullin said.

The play's theme is preservation of human dignity. The plot centers around Mahatma Gandhi's conflict with British authorities, and the action is set in South Africa at the turn of the century.

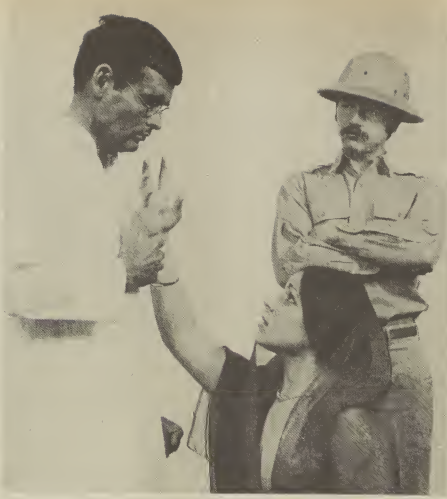
Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolent revolution developed as a result of his experiences as a lawyer and newspaper publisher.

McMullin is a graduate student in drama from Calgary, Alberta, and is directing the play in fulfillment of his master's thesis requirements.

Multimedia techniques such as a slide show and chorus have been implemented to emphasize important points, according to McMullin.

The play was written in 1968 by Donald Poole, a former BYU student, for a national contest. The play was never submitted.

Reservations may be made by calling 375-5050, or on campus by calling ext. 3875.



Lee G. Williams (left), portraying Mahatma Gandhi, talks with his wife (Liza Zenni) in "The End Is Beginning," as Lon Evans watches

Entertainment The Univers

Y ballroom dancers to tour British Isles

The BYU Ballroom Dancers left Monday for a three-week tour of England and Scotland. The 40-member team will compete in the British Ballroom Championships in Blackpool.

In preparation for the tour, the team performed Friday for British Independent Television in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The television crew was on campus to film the team as part of a one-hour documentary on Salt Lake City and the LDS Church. The telecast will be seen in Great Britain during September 1977 by an estimated viewing

audience of 20 million.

In past years, BYU has taken only a modern ballroom team to the England competition, but this year, the group will include a Latin American formation team.

While in England, the team has been invited to perform a 90-minute showcase for Queen Elizabeth II's jubilee.

The last time BYU sent a team over to the English championships was in 1975. According to Emerson Lyman, the dance team took third place that year.

International style of ballroom dance is characterized by the precision, ease of movement, and elegant pose of the dancers. The four standard rhythms in their repertoire are waltz, foxtrot, tango and quickstep.

1977-78 schedule

Variety of musicals at Y

Musical theater heads the bill for the coming BYU theater season, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Dr. Metten announced the season for the fall and winter semesters of the coming school year, as well as the spring and summer terms in 1978, at the annual department awards ceremony at the end of last semester.

The Pardoe Drama Theater season will start with the musical play "The Fantasticks," according to Dr. Metten. He said this play is the longest running musical in American history, and that it will be directed by Dr. Charles Whitman. Whitman has directed such shows as "Peter Pan," "Fires of the Mind" and "110 in the Shade" at BYU.

"Billy Budd," the stage adaptation of Herman Melville's novel of the same name, will follow "The Fantasticks" in the Pardoe season. "Billy Budd" will be directed by Dr. Metten, who has directed "George M," "Papa Married a Mormon" and "The Would-Be Gentleman" for BYU audiences.

A stage musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" will be the first Pardoe stage production of the fall semester, Dr. Metten said, noting that "The Wizard of Oz" will be directed by Dr. Whitman.

Opening the winter semester productions on the Pardoe stage will be Shakespeare's "The Tempest." This play will be directed by Dr. Ivan Croeland. Dr. Croeland directed the recent BYU productions of "Huebener" and "Harvey."

The current Broadway musical "Shenandoah" has been scheduled for the next slot in the Pardoe theater season, on the condition that it is available to the department for production in this area. Dr. Harold I. Hansen will direct "Shenandoah." Dr. Hansen has directed "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and has

been the director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant since its inception. The veteran BYU pianist played Willy Loman in the recent BYU production of "Death of a Salesman."

"Tina" or "Mama's Boarding House," a new musical by Dr. Whitman, based on "Papa Married a Mormon," will complete the Pardoe winter season. The play will be directed by Dr. Metten.

Three musicals will play in repertory during the Spring and Summer Seasons on the Pardoe stage. "Where's Charlie?" a musical version of the play "Charlie's Aunt" will be presented along with "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Kiss Me Kate."

According to Dr. Metten, "Where's Charlie?" will be directed by Dr. Max Golightly. Dr. Golightly directed "The Forge and the Fire" and is the author of "Moonview" which was presented on campus last year. "Bye Bye Birdie" will be directed by Dr. Charles Whitman. "Kiss Me Kate" will be directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill. Dr. Gledhill directed last season's "As You Like It" and "Dear Liar."

The first Readers' Theater production for the season, according to Dr. Metten, will be "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen. "Hedda Gabler" will be directed by Dr. Brent Pickering of the BYU-Hawaii campus. Dr. Pickering will be teaching at BYU during the fall and winter semesters. He will be replacing Dr. Gledhill, who will be teaching at the Hawaii campus during those semesters.

A one-woman show, "A Raisin In The Sun" will be presented as the second Readers' Theater production of the season, Dr. Metten said. Faculty member Jean Jenkins will perform in the show under the direction of Dr. Golightly.

Dr. Golightly will also direct the first Margets Arena Theater production of the

new season. "The Sweet Redemption Music" will be a new musical by Marvin Payne, John Garbett and Guy Randle.

A new play by Reid Trunbo entitled "Sam Brannan" will follow the Payne musical in the Margets theater. No director has yet been selected for the show, Dr. Metten added.

The Margets Arena Theater season will also present "Mormon Montage," directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts. Dr. Oaks is the director of the BYU children's theater troupe, "The Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade."

The final play in the Margets season will be "No Greater Crown," a new play by Martin Nalder. Dr. Metten noted. No director has been selected for this production.

The Nelke Experimental Theater season will open with the John Millington Synge play "The Playboy of the Western World." The show will be directed by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, former director of the Honors Program at BYU. Dr. Rogers directed "It Is So! (If You Think So)" in last year's Nelke season and is the author of the play "Huebener."

The Mormon Festival of Arts production for the Nelke season will be directed by Tad Danielewski. "Travesties," a play by British playwright Tom Stoppard, has been selected for this spot in the season. Danielewski directed last season's production of "Death of a Salesman."

The final production of the Nelke season will be "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. No director has been selected for this show.

The Theater Department will also continue its film festival. Films for this season's festival will be selected from among Academy Award-winning films, according to Dr. Metten.

Play auditions begin today

Auditions will be held tonight and Wednesday for Valley Center Theater's production of "The Brothers," the story of Joseph and Hyrum Smith from their boyhood to martyrdom.

The auditions will be held at 60 N. 300 West in Provo from 6-8 p.m.

"The Brothers," written by Kristy Lund Coles of Provo, will run June 9-16 at the Valley Center Theater.

Soprano recital Friday in HFAC

There will be a vocal recital in the Madsen Recital Hall Friday at 8 p.m. given by Katharine Burley Harris, a soprano from Richmond, Va.

According to Iain B. McKay, director of concert promotion, the senior recital will include songs by Alessandro Scarlatti, Brahms, a group of French and American songs and the aria Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante from Carmen by Bizet.

Katharine is a student of Robert Downs and plans to attend graduate school.

Admission to the recital is free, McKay said.

Spring-term movies listed

The spring-term Varsity Theater schedule has been announced by Robert Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson Center.

"The Great Waldo Pepper" will continue its run through Saturday. "Blackbeard's Ghost" is scheduled May 16-21, and "Murder on the Orient Express" will be shown May 23-28.

Ending the month of May and beginning June will be "Brian's Song," shown from May 30 to June 4. "Alice in Wonderland" will play June 6-11, and "Cat Ballou" will play June 13-18.

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